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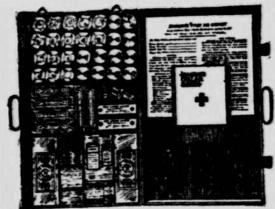
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tend Exercises in Philadelphia. Mrs. Margaret Walker, president of the the Department of Potomac, W. R. C. and Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball of the na- Panama Canal Excavations Soon to tional organization have been invited to the memorial exercises to be held in Philadelphia in honor of Clara Barton. It is announced that the governor of Penn-

Tuesday evening, May 14. Mrs. Ball has been invited to give an illustrated address on the birth and evolution of the United States flag before a sufficient, and they are extremely de-Philadelphia post and also to give a series strous of preventing an overstock. How-of four talks for the Daughters of the ever, the privilege is retained of increas-American Revolution Chapter, in Scran-ton, Pa., and also before a chapter of the D. A. R. in Providence, R. I. Mrs. Ball has been invited by Prof. Selden M. Ely, were contracted for.

IN MEMORY OF CLARA BARTON.

supervising principal of the fifth division of the local public schools, and Miss S. C. Collins, principal of the Seaton School, to give an illustrated flag talk before the Seaton School pupils June 14.

WORK NEARLY COMPLETED.

Reach the End.

excavation work on the Panama canal sylvania and members of his staff and the is the comparatively small amount of mayor of Philadelphia are on the pro- dynamite to be used during the next fisgram for the memorial, which takes place cal year, for which bids have been asked by the canal commission.

> ing or decreasing that amount 20 per During the present year 8,533,000 pounds

CALLS IT DISCRIMINATION OLD WASHINGTON.

Charge Against Railroads by Congressional Cemetery, 1807 to 1825. **Newport News Chamber of** By James Croggon.

Abraham Young, and at the time the city was laid out the mansion house of Mrs.

William Young was in the present ceme-

"We are of the opinion and find that under the present rate adjustment there s unjust discrimination against Newport News, and that the ffect of such discrimination is to subject Newport News to undue and unreasonable prejudice and disadvantage, as compared with Norfolk." This statement is made in a decision handed down by the interstate commerce commission in a complaint of the chamber of commerce of Newport News, Va., against the Southern and other railroads, assailing the rates charged by the defendant companies for the transportation of traffic between Newport News and points in Associated Railways and Southeastern Freight Association territories as unjustly discriminatory and unduly prejudicial to the interests of Newport News when compared with rates between Norfolk and the same points.

Commerce Upheld.

Enters No Order.

The commission also states it will enter no order in this case at this time. The defendants will be expected within a easonable time to file tariffs under which the findings made will be carried into effect. If they do not do so on or before June 1, 1912, the commission will then take such action as may seem proper in order to give effect to the findings, and the case will be held open for that pur-

'RAFFLES" OF BROOKLYN

Alleged Burglar Who Made a Study of the Methods Used by Detectives.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- A thousand volmes of detective stories, including comlete sets of Gaboriau, Sherlock Holmes and Nick Carter, were found by detec-

find a way to avoid detection. He realized, he said, that a summary perusal of the works would not be sufficient, as he would overlook small details which often enabled the detectives to run down persons who apparently had covered their tracks successfuly. Hence he did not limit his reading to Gaboriau and Conan Doyle, but obtained copies of the works of detective story writers of minor note. Since January last reports of thefts from Brooklyn flats have been frequent and about forty cases investigated showed that the same methods were used in all. The fact that the thefts were always committed in the day led the detectives to keep a watch on delivery wagon drivers who had routes in the neighborhood. Nelling was a driver for an oil company would overlook small details which often Nelling was a driver for an oil company and he was among those watched. A search of his home revealed some of the missing valuables.

PERSONAL INSPECTION MADE.

Congressional Delegation Views the Philadelphia Water Front.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11 .- Fifty-seven

PHILADELPHIA. May 11.—Fifty-seven congressmen from twenty-seven states today inspected the harbor front of Philadelphia in order to determine for themselves the need of a large appropriation for Delaware river.

The congressmen were taken in automobiles to the naval home on the banks of the Schuylkill river in the southwestern section of the city, which was inspected. The government, it is said, will remove and location that Congressional cemetery The government, it is said, will remove the home in the near future to the Phila- came into existence. delphia navy yard and a movement is on foot to have the ground on which the home is located donated to the city for a recreation center. The congressional party then visited the Philadelphia navy yard and later on a river steamer inspected the entire Delaware river front.

Upon the result of today's investigation, it is said, hinges Philadelphia's chance of obtaining a \$3,000,000 drydock for the navy yard and a generous appropriation with George Blagden, Griffith Coombe, for the dredging of the channel of the S. N. Smallwood, Dr. Frederick May, Delaware, Among the congressional delegation were the committees on rivers and harbors and naval affairs and ten chairmen of other committees.

Mother Burns Self on Grave.

TAMPA, Fla., May 11.-After kneeling west corner of reservation 13, was sein prayer at the grave of her baby son, recently buried, Mrs. Marie Morterello, Blagden and Ingle trustees to plat and in
Stringer, the flagman, was hurled wife of a prominent manufacturer, poured close and care for the cemetery and to wood alcohol over herself and set fire provide a sexton. E. Vidler was ap-

THE many cities of the dead which were within the old corporation limits in the last century have, with one exception, disappeared, as also the funeral customs of the early days.

Congressional cemetery, at the southeastern extremity of the city east of 17th street, south of Potomac evenue and E.

street, south of Potomac avenue and E street bordering on the circle, and the ground now being reclaimed along the Anacostia, is the only remaining "city of the dead" embraced in the lines of the control of the contr Anacostia, is the only remaining "city of the dead" embraced in the lines of the old city limits. Like the rest of the city, it has grown in the more than a century of its existence, and in its thirty acres the number of silent tombs and graves is rapidly approaching 100,000. Among them every condition of life is represented—senators, representatives, judicial officers, military and naval heroes, as well as many who stood high among the early families of the District.

Anacostia, is the only remaining "city of that time were Uriah Tracy, senator from Connecticut, who died in 1807, the first buried here, and Senator Francise Malbone of Rhode Island. Who died in 1809; Representatives Ezra Darby of New Jersey, 1808; Gén. Thomas Blount of North Carolina, 1812; Elijah Brigham, Massachusetts, and Richard Stanford of North Carolina, who died in 1816, and Vice President Clinton of New York, who died April 20, 1811, and whose body was removed to New York a year ago. There were also Samuel A. Otis, secretary of the Senate, and Vice President Gerry of Massachusetts, who died in Originally the country hereabouts was included in the farm lands of William and Abrilan and at the time the city.

dent Gerry of Massachusetts, who died in 1814, and Col. Tobias Lear, secretary to President Washington, who died in 1816.

Sites for Members of Congress.

tery, as also was the family graveyard. It is evident, from the fact that the city authorities established a wharf at the foot of 14th street, and also that Greenleaf Ferdinand Fairfax, Benjamin Stoddert, Col. Tobias Lear, Thomas Munroe, John Kilty and others invested there that rapid Ferdinand Fairfax, Benjamin Stoddert, Col. Tobias Lear, Thomas Munroe, John Kilty and others invested there, that rapid improvement was expected, although the initial valuation of the ground was but one-half cent per foot, reduced soon after to one-eighth. There was also what was known as Wheeler's upper ferry at 14th and Water streets, which was subsequently displaced by a bridge.

In early days there was little improvement, until nearly half a century, and then it came slowly. The naval magazine, on the south part of reservation 13, and Mrs. Young's mansion house were the principal objects in the section, until the location of the Washington Asylum (poor and workhouse), in 1846, and the jail in 1870.

Family Graveyards in City.

There were on the site of the city

There were on the site of the city of the same privilege was extended to the heads of the departments and members of the interments and members of the departments and members of the interments and members of the departments and members of the departments and those of the departments and those of the departments and members of the interments and those of the departments and those of the these days there was thought advisable to inclose the square with a brick wall, but the money received from the sale of sites did not justify it. Various measures looking to this improve ment were suggested and it was finally decided to ask There were on the site of the city when it passed into the hands of the commissioners several plantation or executed and in May, 1824, the wall was family graveyards, one of them near erected. By this time burials had become family graveyards, one of them near so numerous as to require the whole time of the southwest corner of Lafayette of the sexton and his assistants.

tives in the home of Harry Nelling of Brooklyn, following his arrest on the charge of burglary. The police said to-day that he had made a confession in which he declared that he had devoted much time to a careful study of the detective stories.

His object in reading those books, he said, was to learn just what methods detectives used to trace criminals. After it quite a number of graves, some of them dating from 1794, and on G street was a vault. There was also a small graveyard at St. Mary's Chapel, et Half and N streets southwest, which existed from 1804 until after the erection of St. Peter's Church, at 2d and C streets southeast, about 1820. In 1798 the commissioners of the District set apart two squares as public graveyards, one of these at the head of 12th street west, and after the establishment of the municipality passed to its control, in 1807. This was popularly known as Holmead's, and was used from that time until after the civil war, when the hodies were disinterred and it has since become improved building sites. While used for cemetery purposes there were many prominent people burled here, among them being Lorenzo Dow, the eccentric and successful Methodist preacher, who died in this city in 1834. About the last laterment made there was Lewis A. Paine, convicted as one of the conspirators in the assassination of President Lincoln. His body rested here but a few months, as shortly after its

spirators in the assassination of President Lincoln. His body rested here but a few months, as shortly after its interment all the unclaimed bodies were removed to Rock Creek cemetery. The other public burial ground was square 1026, between 13th and 14th streets, occupied by Richard Spalding, and east-

The old Young house, on E street be-tween 17th and 18th streets, was then occupied by Richard Spalding, and east-H street and Florida avenue northeast. It was under the direction of the comward of this was a small house belonging to Richard Barry. Near the latter was the old naval magazine, near which Edward Barry resided as the keeper. Some idea of the small expenses of funerals and interments in that day may be had from the price of sites, as stated above, and of opening and filling a grave, \$3 more. An undertaker's bill, on file at the courthouse, reads: "To one coffin, \$10; three carriages, \$9; total, \$19." And this the funeral of a prominent citizen!

INJURES THREE OF CREW.

Sudden Application of Emergency There had been considerable settle-Brake on Freight Train. ment near the Capitol and navy yard

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., May 11.-By the too sudden application of the emergency brake on a long freight train three of the crew are in a hospital. These men were in the caboose and unaware of any in-

throat, lodging between the carotid artery and windpipe. Only the quick arrival of against the door jam. His nose is broken and his face ripped open.

The interstate commerce commission is considering a compromise of freight rates for meastern points of origin to the city of Spokane in Washington and other inter-Rocky mountain territory. This agreement has been reached by shippers and the railroads, and it is expected that the commission will see its way clear to rati-Until 1812 the affairs were in charge of sylvania from the lower courts.

From Cellar-

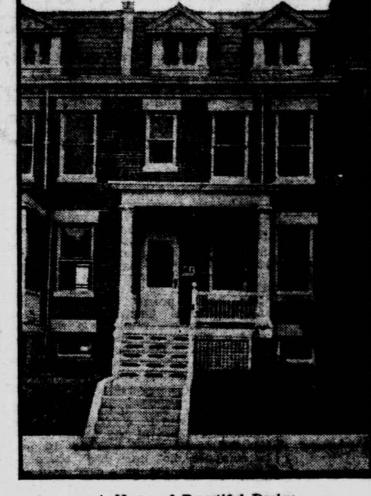


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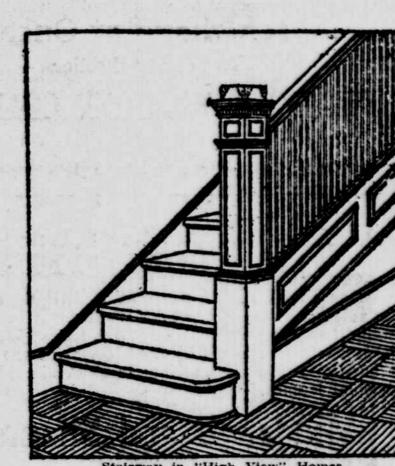
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"Look for Our Green and White Sign."

ROBBERS GO ABOUT IN AUTO. Three Men Assault Pedestrians in Capt. Shaw Superintends Burial of Ah Lee Bung Meets a Villamous Chicago Streets.

CHICAGO, May 11.-Three men who the University of Chicago, one of them a

home of one of the professors.

DREAM SAVES FAST TRAIN. Man Awakens and Rushes to Rail-

road, Preventing Wreck.

wood alcohol over herself and set fire to her clothing. She was seen by two off the grave sites and to superintend dignames at the foot of the grave. When they reached her she had fallen and she they reached her she had fallen and she the sum of \$200 having been paid for the grave was the square with a sub-terello was the mother of seven girls before the boy came. When he died she lost her reason.

Compromise of Rates Proposed.

The interstate commerce commission is

He succeeded in stopping a fast passenger train just before it reached the break. Pyle has no explanation to offer for the warning.

The Hagerstown, Md., Circle of King's Daughters celebrated in the First Chris-tian Church Thursday night the twentysecond anniversary of the organization.

KEEPS CIVIL WAR PLEDGE.

His One-Time Comrade. In accordance with an agreement made

were arrested on the South Side last on a battlefield of the civil war fifty Bung tales, depicting with rare skill the night while in the act of stealing an au- years ago, Capt. John Shaw of the War Chinaman's vacation experiences, appears tomebile, the police believe, may be able Department took the body of Ferdinand tomorrow in our Sunday Magazine. In to throw light on several robberies and Page, a veteran doorkeeper of the House the springtime Ah Lee grew lazy, and his assaults committed by a trio of men of Representatives, who died here a few thoughts turned longingly to the shade traveling about in machines. The at- days ago, to his old home at Grand Rap- and woodlands and rippling streams. His tacks include two on young women near ids, Mich., and superintended its burial. employer gave him \$10 and told him to The two men were comrades during the take a week's layoff. But as the celestial

tention to halt the train thus.

When it suddenly stopped they continued on toward Columbia. The conductor, J. B. Schuller, went through the closed window, taking it along. His pipe, a straight stem affair, was driven down his throat, lodging between the carotid artery.

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He has just the battle of Idea.

RIOTING IN TIBET.

Fanatics Attack Chinese Residents. Roasting Many Alive.

Pennsylvania railroad, near Raccoon, was brought here by the steamer Sanuki of Toronto Man's View of Electricity by

in dreams, Pyle hurriedly drew on some tack on the Chinese quarters in which att Prentice, a Toronto electrical engimany on both sides were killed and neer, in an address last night before the

tined for divine punishment.

A fight ensued and the lama fied to the Sela monastery, which was fired. The Chinese uarters were then attacked by angry Tibetans and many were roasted from the point of origin.

If you want work read the want columns of The Star.

I JUST WANTED

CHINAMAN AND HOBO. One on His Vacation.

Another of Wallace Irwin's An Lee student and the other employed at the peninsula campaign in the early sixties. wandered down the road his steps became Page lost both legs at the battle of York- more and more lagging, till he finally

> His slesta was rudely disturbed by villainous hobo, who took poor Ah Lee's belongings, made him cook a meal for him, and then held out the terrible prospect of forcing the Chinaman to accom pany him about the country as his body servant. But Ah Lee was a keen one and at last fixed up a condition that brought the most dire change on the hobo's life. The story is even richer than the others in its humor, and is particularly timely at this season of the year.

GAINS IN TRANSMISSION.

Wireless System. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 11 .- Frank Wy-

Central Railway Club here gave some details of experience which he declares demonstrate conclusively that electricity transmitted for power or commercial purposes by wireless really increases in velocity and power the farther it goes Discussing the commercial use of wire-

less power. Mr. Prentice suggested that for automobiles and motor trucks receiving harps be placed on the machine and wave wires installed at intervals along the roadway, energy being drawn through the air to operate the machines. A ny ing machine with a small high-frequency motor could, according to Mr. Prentice, fly at a height of 3,000 feet and draw sufficient power from a wave wire along the ground. By a similar device it will be found possible, he believes, to operate trains at a great saving from the pres-

ILLINOIS WOMAN ON JURY.

Dr. Clara P. Seippel Acts as Foreman in Considering Three Cases.

CHICAGO, May 11 .- Dr. Clara P. Seippel, assistant city physician, is said to be the first woman ever to sit on a jury in Illinois. She was foreman of a jury that heard three insanity cases in the court for the insane in the Detention Hospital yesterday

Dr. Seippel was in court in her professional capacity, and County Judge John E. Owens asked her to sit on the jury. She complied and signed verdicts committing two men to the Dunning Insane Asylum. In another case the defendant, a woman, was sent home in care of rela-

Roumania's Tariff Concessions. The State Department has been notified

by the American minister at Bucharest that the Roumanian parliament has passed the bill authorizing its government to grant conventional tariff rates to prod-ucts of the United States exclusive of pe-troleum and its products.

It pays to read the want columns of The Star. Hundreds of situations are filled through them.

Maybe Mutt Thought the Fellow Was Going to Say "No"





and location that Congressional cemetery

Start Another Cemetery.

about 1800. In consequence of the condi-

tions and the necessity of maintaining in

dore Thomas Tingey, in 1807 started a subscription for the purpose of purchasing a square for a burial ground. That, known

as square 1115, containing 197,708 feet of ground between E. G. 18th and 19th streets southeast, adjoining the south-





By "Bud" Fisher